



SATURDAY, DEC. 17 1898

WOMEN IN TURKEY.

They Enjoy Freedom of Speech and Wives Retain Full Control of All Their Property.

Divorce is rare among the Turkish peasantry and the peasant women seem far happier than their wealthier sisters. The peasant man of Turkey is an upright, wholesome fellow, is kind to his wife and family and not capricious, as is the Turk of luxury. Turkish ladies of rank are as addicted to cigarettes and coffee as are their husbands. Every Turkish lady starts in her day with a cup of coffee and several cigar-



IN STREET COSTUME.

ettes. Then she has her bath, a long, perfumed, comfortable affair. After that she attends to the comforts of her husband, lighting his hubble-bubble, or water-pipe, bringing his fresh robe, hot coffee and slippers. If a man of affairs he attends to his mail while his wife sits near, the children trooping in for caresses and to beg for money to buy sweets. The custom of giving pence daily to the children is so universal that it is practiced even by the poor. Except the women of China no women enjoy such freedom of speech as do the Turkish women, for there is absolutely nothing they cannot and will not say. A married woman retains full control of her property, for a Turkish dream of interfering with his wife's disposal—no matter how whimsical—of her money and chattels. Turkish women are careless mothers. They assist in the household work, no matter how many servants they have, just to pass the monotonous time away.

HOW TO COOK MUSH.

When Prepared According to the Directions Here Given It Is Indeed a Royal Dish.

It would be hard to find a cook too modest to claim a knowledge of mushroom-making; yet how many, even among experienced housekeepers, make good mush? Boiling water, cornmeal and salt—what simpler than to put them together and cook them? Yet mush of indifferent meal properly made may be better than that made of the best meal wrongly handled. The water must be freshly boiled and salted, and all the meal as it goes in must encounter the same fiercely-boiling temperature, to burst the starch-cells, as direct heat "pops" corn. Therefore, making mush takes time, for the meal must be added so slowly as not to stop the boiling, as well as to avoid lumps. A thick iron pot, porcelain lined, is the best thing to cook it in, and a wooden spoon or paddle should be used for the stirring. Sprinkle the meal in slowly with the left hand while stirring with the right. The proportions of the ingredients will vary with the quality of the meal or its character (whether crushed or cut), but an average rule would be four quarts of water, one quart of meal and two tablespoonfuls of salt. When all the meal has been smoothly stirred in, cover the pot closely, and stand it where it will give an occasional bubble for three or four hours—or for half a day. Do not disturb the surface, as stirring permits the "extractives" or flavors to escape. Mush made of good meal by the above method, and served with rich cream, is a royal dish.—Ella Morris Kretschmar, in Woman's Home Companion.

THE MONOGRAM FAD.

It is a New Fancy and One That Has Taken Possession of Women Everywhere.

This is a decidedly monogram season and the very much up-to-date woman amuses herself discovering how many ways and in how many different styles she can use her cherished monogram. One of the prettiest of the monogram fancies is that of placing it upon one's own pieces of furniture, such as the piano, the desk or other strictly personal article. A young woman who recently received a piano for a birthday gift had her monogram cut out of oak. This she fastened upon one end of the piano with small brass tacks. Another decorated a treasured white enamel desk with a monogram in brass. Silver monograms are tacked upon one's easy chair and work basket, or on a private footstool.

Monograms are worked upon underclothes, pocket handkerchiefs and any personal article of wearing apparel, and very tiny ones are embroidered upon women's hat linings.

Clothes to Match the Eyes.

Have you never learned that the best-dressed women are those who wear clothes to match the color of their eyes? It is a fact that this is usually the most becoming color to every one. A girl with gray eyes never looks so well as in a gray gown, and a girl with blue eyes appears her best in blue.

AS TO THE EYEBROWS

THEY ARE MORE GENERALLY NEGLECTED THAN CARED FOR.

This Will Tell You How to Cultivate Them and Make Them a Thing of Beauty—Easy Enough If These Rules Are Followed—Never Pull Them Out

Poets and artists may continue to extol the expressive beauty of the delicately penciled eyebrow, but the average woman pays but little attention to it, and beyond an occasional smoothing with her finger leaves uncared for one of the nicest and most particular portions of her facial toilet. Like all other points of beauty, this little pen stroke of nature varies greatly with the individual, but as a usual thing one is endowed with just about the right brow to harmonize with the features, and a little judicious care is all that is necessary to enhance this touch, which goes so far to make or mar the entire facial expression. When, however, the formation of the eyebrow is decidedly at fault, we have recourse to artifice to help out the deficiency or obliterate its homeliness. The eyebrow should extend slightly beyond the orbit of the eye at either end, should terminate in a mere line toward the temple and be slightly broader toward the nose. Upon the breadth, the arch and the shade depend much. Delicate features should not be preponderated by broad brows, while those which are large and strong in character need the bolder brush to accentuate their force. The brow is always to be carefully smoothed, glossy and orderly. At a recent visit to a dermatologist a society woman was greatly amused when the so-called artist, after carefully treating her skin for real and imaginary blemishes, apparently scrutinizing every part with a microscope, completed his work in a hasty brush over the much-disturbed eyebrows with a camel's hair brush and stepped back to announce his work of beautifying was complete. "Now," she said with a smile, "I'll show you something. Look at me well and then notice the difference." Selecting a stiff little brush from among his numerous paraphernalia, she brushed the hair of both eyebrows straight up toward the forehead, then carefully brushed them down from above. This left an extremely delicate shading, every hair clearly defined and distinctly separate, and a clear, dark line along the center. She shaped the inner line toward the nose with a cautious touch of the brush, then turned to the manipulator for his opinion, and he was magnanimous enough to admit that when the brow was in a healthy condition he had never taken much pains about its dressing.

Never pull the hair out, even if it grows too close over the brows; careful brushing will in time shape it nicely, and to certain features close brows are a decided necessity. If you will take the time some day to comb your brows in various shadings you will soon discover which style—whether high or low arch, rather flat or fine and delicate style—is most becoming, and, once learned, adhere strictly to it. The hair will of its own accord finally shape itself in that direction.

Satisfactory Rugs.

Probably the most satisfactory inexpensive rug is one of body Brussels carpet. These are usually kept in stock at the large carpet-houses, made from remnants as they accumulate. They can be had in various sizes from a square of nine feet or even somewhat less to a size that will serve in a large room. They come, too, in beautiful Persian patterns, and well made as they are, with borders carefully matched and seams lined and pressed, they are both handsome and durable. A good domestic Smyrna costs a little more, and has the added advantage of use on both sides. The ingrain art squares are not to be recommended in a room where the wear is at all serious. They are useful and effective, as they come in excellent designs, for light service, their extreme cheapness being another advantage. The imported rugs of this character are more durable, as they ought to be, costing twice as much or more, but their patterns are rather dull, and their grade of colors limited and difficult to tone with furnishings. Jute rugs are to be found in most attractive patterns and in a variety of colorings, dark and light, and at a very low price. They should be purchased, however, with the knowledge that their wearing qualities are poor.

Mary Stuart's Curious Watches.

Among the watches owned by Mary Stuart was a coffin-shaped watch in a case of crystal. Probably the most remarkable one in her collection was the one which was bequeathed to Mary Seaton, her maid of honor. It was in the form of a skull. On the forehead of the skull was the symbol of death, the scythe and the hour-glass. At the back of the skull was Time, and at the top of the head was the garden of Eden and the crucifixion. The watch was opened by reversing the skull. Inside was a representation of the holy family, surrounded by angels, while the shepherds and their flocks were worshipping the new-born Christ. The works formed the brains, while the dial plate was the palate. She also possessed another skull-shaped watch, but it is not known what became of it.

Widow's Caps.

The origin of the custom of widows wearing caps is extremely ancient. It may be traced back to the Egyptian and Grecian practice of shaving off the hair in periods of mourning. But as without hair there was a danger of catching cold, the men wore wigs upon their bald crowns and the women caps.

EAT BEFORE GOING TO BED

Is Contrary to Our Early Training, But Is Full of Common Sense.

Here is good advice to thin people who want to grow fat. It seems contrary to all our early training, but is full of good common sense and comes from a prominent physician. His suggestions follow: "If you are thin and want to put flesh

upon your bones, eat before going to bed for the night. Physiology teaches us that there is a wasting away of tissue while a person sleeps as well as when he is awake, and this being so there should be continuous nourishment. Food taken at dinner or in the early evening is always digested at the time of retiring, and the activity of the process of assimilation continues until long after we are asleep.

"If the tissues are not nourished they are pulled down by the wasting process, and as a result sleeplessness ensues. On a full stomach, however, or with some food to sustain the system there is a building up of the tissue.

"Man is the only creature I know of who does not deem it proper to sleep on a full stomach. The infant, in this respect, instinctively cries to be fed at night, showing that food is necessary during that time as well as through the day, and that left too long without it causes a discomfort which it makes known by crying.

"There is no need for rest in the digestive organs, provided the quantity of food eaten is not above normal during the twenty-four hours. Too long intervals between meals are bad for the stomach, from the fact that the cessation and resumption of work of the digestive organs tend to enfeeble them.

"A moderate working of the organs through the twenty-four hours is much more beneficial. I would advise those suffering from insomnia to take something to eat before going to sleep always. A glass of milk and bread, meat or any digestible food will do."

Causes of Death.

Almost all persons die of disappointment, personal, mental or bodily toll or accident. The passions kill men sometimes even suddenly. The common expression "choked with rage" has little exaggeration in it, for even though not always suddenly fatal, strong passions shorten life.

Strong-bodied men often die young, and weak men usually live longer than the strong, for the strong use their strength and the weak have hardly any to use—the latter take care of themselves, the former do not.

As it is with the body, so it is with the mind and the temper—the strong are apt to break, or, like the candle, run; the weak burn out.

Man, of all animals, is one that seldom comes up to the average. He ought to live 100 years according to the physiological law, but instead of that he scarcely reaches an average of four times the growing period. The reason is obvious—man is not only the most irregular and most temperate, but the most laborious and hard-working of all animals.

He is always the most irritable, and there is reason to believe, though we cannot tell what an animal secretly feels, that more than any other animal, man cherishes wrath to keep it warm, and consumes himself with the fire of his own reflections.

SOME WISE SAYINGS.

When men grow virtuous in their old age they are merely making a sacrifice to God of the devil's leavings.—Swift.

He whose first emotion, on the view of an excellent production, is to undervalue it, will never have one of his own to show.—Aikin.

Creditors have better memories than debtors; and creditors are a superstitious sect, great observers of set days and times.—Franklin.

For the credit of virtue it must be admitted that the greatest evils which befall mankind are caused by their crimes.—La Rochefoucauld.

We ought in humanity no more to despise a man for the misfortune of the mind than for those of the body, when they are such as he cannot help.—Pope.

Consolation indelicately pressed upon us when we are suffering under affliction, only serves to increase our pain, and to render our grief no more poignant.—Rosseau.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

There was not a public library in the United States.

Almost all of the furniture was imported from England.

An old copper mine in Connecticut was used as a prison.

Every gentleman wore a queue, and powdered his hair.

There was only one hat factory, and that made cocked hats.

Crochery patterns were objected to because they dulled the knives.

Virginia contained a fifth of the population of the country.

A man who jeered at the preacher or criticised the sermon was fined.

A gentleman bowing to a lady always scraped his foot on the ground.

Two stage coaches bore all the travel between New York and Boston.

When a man had enough tea, he placed his spoon across his cup to indicate that he wanted no more.

OPINIONS OF A PESSIMIST.

Many a man is suspected of being cruel, when his wife's pained expression is due to tight shoes.

If men could see themselves as others see them the woods would be full of people.

The man who is always striving for things that are beyond his reach frequently gets others that are equally as good.

As a rule homely girls know more than pretty ones, but most men are afraid to praise them for it.

The woman passenger who says she would rather stand, when you offer your seat to her, gets mad if you take her word for it.

Some men are held back by their wives, but they probably wouldn't get there anyway.

Japanese Beauties.

Fashionable Japanese young ladies, when they desire to look attractive, gild their lips.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Nickel Savings Bank

At Richmond, in the Commonwealth of Virginia, at the close of business, December 1, 1898, made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 5028 40
Real estate, furniture and fixtures	1075 00
Current expenses and taxes paid	428 76
Cheques and other cash items	125 24
Fractional paper currency, nickels and pennies	27 20
Specie	547 80
Legal tender notes	3084 00
Total	\$10816 40

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$5385 00
Surplus fund	900 00
Undivided profits	275 75
Individual deposits subject to check	3175 65
Total	\$10816 40

STATE OF VA.—County of Henrico, City of Richmond.

I, E. A. Washington, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. A. WASHINGTON, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn before me this 7th day of December 1898.

ALLEN G. COLLINS, Notary Public.
CORROBORATE—Attest:
R. F. TANCIL, R. J. BASS, LEWIS L. BAKER, Directors.

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Mrs. N. J. HALLIBURTON. ELIZABETHTON, TENN., June 14, 1898. Dear Sir: You will please send me another bottle of your OSLINE. You will find enclosed Postal Money Order for 50 cents. I find that your OSLINE has done my hair more good than anything that I have ever used. So you can tell every one that I recommend it to the highest. MARTHA ST. CLAIR, Box 288 ELIZABETHTON, TENN., Carter Co.

WINCHESTER, KY., Oct. 2, 1898. Gentlemen: As I have used one bottle of your hair Osline and as it has given me satisfaction, I can highly recommend it as the best I ever used. Enclosed please find Postal Money Order for \$1.00 worth of your OSLINE, please send it at once. Respectfully, MISS ANNIE TAYLOR

RUSTON, LA., Nov 1st, 1898. Enclosed find P. O. M. O., three dollars for which please send me at once 12 bottles of OSLINE, and send at once. It sells like hot cakes, customers are out and waiting for more. OSLINE has given entire satisfaction here, nothing but praise of its effects from customers. This is my fourth order. Yours Truly, MISS J. M. GARDNER

The Osline Co. Oxford, Md., July 29, 1898. Dear Sir: Will you please send me two more bottles of your FACE BLEACH. I have tried one bottle and find it perfectly satisfactory. Enclosed find one dollar for two bottles and oblige L. V. GRAY, Tablot County, Boykins, Va.

to the Osline Co., Indianapolis, Ind. Dear Sir: I am glad to say that I have used one box of your FACE BLEACH, and it has almost removed every pimple. I can say I've tried many remedies and none did so much good as that of yours. Please send enclosed 50 cents for a bottle of same. Respectfully, MARY A. FIELDS.

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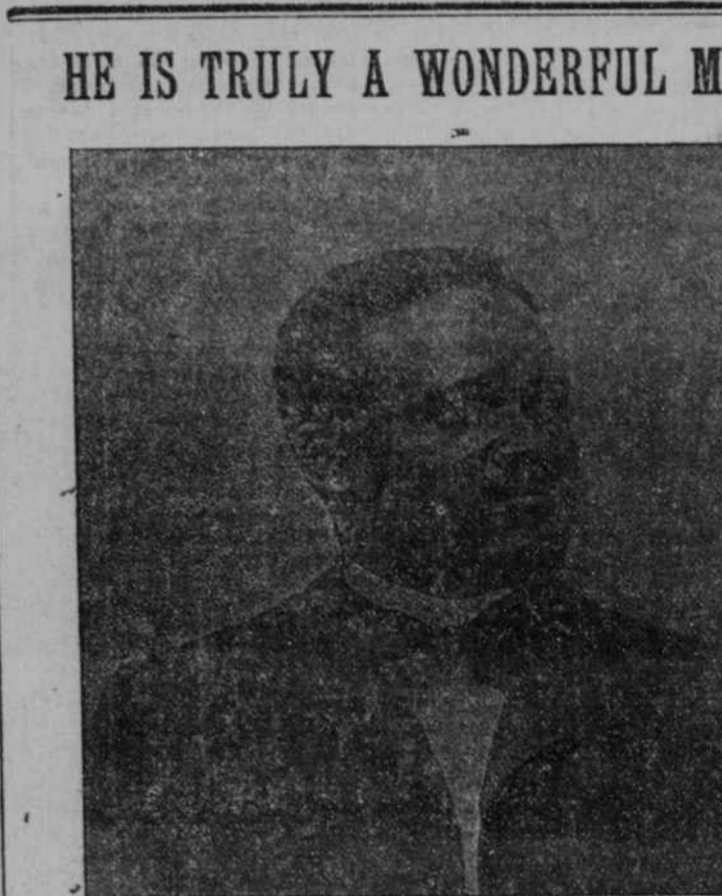
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